

WHAT AMERICANS SPEND.

The Round Trip Ticket to Europe Represents About a Quarter of the Average Expenditure.

Every year Americans spend abroad a constantly increasing sum of money, says Henry C. Nicholas in Public Opinion. Before leaving for Europe the tourist purchases a letter of credit covering the sum which he expects to spend while abroad. These letters of credit are purchased mainly from Wall street bankers, and give a foundation to work upon in estimating the amount of money annually spent abroad on vacations. Experts on foreign exchange agree that for the last five years an average of more than \$100,000,000 a year has been spent by American tourists abroad. Present indications are that fully 150,000 cabin passengers will cross the Atlantic eastward this year, and the cost of the vacations of these 150,000 tourists will amount to not less than \$150,000,000 or an average of about \$1,000 apiece.

Of this amount \$37,500,000 represent passage money paid into the treasuries of the various steamship lines. This figure is based on an estimated average of \$250 a round trip for each cabin passenger. According to well-informed steamship officials, this estimate is if anything, too conservative. Fully one-half of the passengers crossing the Atlantic in the first cabin pay more than that one way, while many pay many times that amount. The average, however, would be about \$250 for each cabin passenger, or a total of \$37,500,000 for the 150,000 passengers who will go to Europe this year.

According to foreign exchange experts, the average tourist spends abroad three times the cost of his round trip ticket across the Atlantic. This would give an average expenditure abroad per tourist of \$750, which is declared to be well within the mark. This would indicate that the 150,000 tourists who will go to Europe this summer will spend abroad a total of \$112,500,000. Add the passenger fares across the Atlantic and you have a grand total of \$150,000,000, representing what the annual European vacation of Uncle Sam's citizens will cost this country this year.

If this \$150,000,000 was kept at home it would pay the entire expenses of Greater New York for a 12-month and leave a handsome surplus remaining. It would purchase all of the seats, on the New York Stock Exchange at the highest price at which a seat has ever sold, and leave a balance almost sufficient to move the wheat crops of the nation from farm to market. It would be more than sufficient to defray the pension list of the United States Government for one year.

Gomez No More.

Elbert Hubbard, brushed by the divine afflatus, arose from the table and dashed off his "Letter To Garcia" that thrilled a nation under arms. Who of us today shall indite an epistle to Gomez, the rugged featured, white-bearded, shot-scarred old hero who joined with Garcia to win his Cuba Libre with the machete? For Gomez, the gallant old patriot, has passed into the realm of rest. No more for him the rushing hoof beats and the scattered shots that announced the picket surprised; never again will his heart leap to the wild ardor of Anglo-Saxon cheers, as the thin blue American line carries the hills before them—"the noblest of all among nations, that dares to be brave for the rest."

No, Havana is draped in Cuban flags and trappings of woe, as the greatest of the islands' generals is borne to his last long rest beneath the foliage of the tropics, and the representatives of other powers stand uncovered as the bier passes by.

From earliest youth his life was devoted to the one struggle, the single-minded effort to secure the liberty of himself and comrades at the point of the sword. And the gods were good to the aged warrior of battle, to live to see his proudest aspirations realized.

What nobler end could any one ask? To fight through youth and virile manhood, through manhood's prime and the advance of old age, and, though defeated oft, live in the end to see his comrades victorious and the banner he had born aloft waving over a free and independent state?

A glorious career the fates assigned him: let him rest in peace unmindful of war's alarms.—Augusta Chronicle.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.
Toledo Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. 618-1m

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon, as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Tex.: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors, but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by all druggists.

THE BOWEN-LOOMIS CASE.

President Roosevelt, as Well as Secretary Taft, Take Sides With Loomis.

Washington, June 20.—The dismissal of Herbert W. Bowen, for some years United States minister to Venezuela, and the exoneration of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis, of the allegations brought against him by Mr. Bowen, are the outcome of the Loomis-Bowen controversy, which has attracted wide attention for many months past. This disposition of the case is made by President Roosevelt in a letter addressed to Secretary Taft, made public tonight, approving Mr. Taft's report on his findings and conclusions in the case. The President scathingly arraigns Minister Bowen, declaring that his conduct "is especially reprehensible," that Mr. Bowen asked one of his witnesses to enter the employ of a certain company for the purpose, "in plain words, of stealing" documents which, he hoped, might incriminate Mr. Loomis, and that Mr. Bowen has "evidently for many months, indeed, for the last two years, devoted himself" to hunting up scandal and gossip until it became a monomania, and caused him "to show complete disloyalty" to the country he represented. The President says he had hoped to promote Mr. Bowen, as during much of his service he had one good work, but that his usefulness in the diplomatic service is now at an end. The President adds that he would direct that Mr. Bowen's resignation be requested, but for his statement that he would consider a resignation an admission of misconduct, and his dismissal is therefore ordered. The President states that it appears that Mr. Bowen, while minister promised the publication of attacks on Mr. Loomis and furnished to the press documents pending before the State department for approval, and that his explanation is inexcusable, and shows his "entire unfitness" for the service. Even if Mr. Loomis had been guilty, says the President, Mr. Bowen's conduct would be unpardonable. The latter quotes certain correspondence and testimony. The report of Secretary Taft on the case, on which the President's action is based, is a voluminous document reviewing the charges and the evidence taken.

In his report Secretary Taft says that there was nothing disonorable in the transactions in which Mr. Loomis figured, but that he was not discreet. The report says that Mr. Loomis was not justified in becoming personally interested in any of the schemes, either with a mere nominal interest or a substantial interest. He holds, however, that Mr. Loomis has been "most cruelly slandered," commends him for the self-restraint with which he has met the charges, and points out that Mr. Loomis's bitter experience in this case makes it unnecessary to point out the moral that a minister cannot afford in the country to which he is accredited to make personal investigations.

Discovery of a Successful Soil Inoculation Method.

T. R. Robinson, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, writes as follows in the Country Calendar for June.

"The bacteria of the soil known as nitrogen-fixers are decidedly of the beneficial order. The particular group which nature has adapted to infect the roots of leguminous plants (peas, beans, etc.) promises to become, at no distant date, an important factor in agriculture. The conception that these myriads of protein-builders could be enlisted in the work of maintaining and extending the available sources of the world's food supply is to some not so new as to be startling. The researches of several famous German scientists, notably Nobe and Hiltner, showed nearly a decade ago the possibilities along this line.

"After trying numerous combinations, the key-note was struck in the omission from the medium of all combined nitrogen, forcing the bacteria to utilize for their very existence, the nitrogen in the air about them. A further step was made in finding that this medium need not be solidified with gelatine, as was previously supposed. The production of a pure culture in liquid form was of vital importance, as influencing the effective power of the organisms and the ultimate method of distribution.

"The liquid culture, furthermore, renders possible a manner of distribution at once simple and effective. Using an absorbent, such as cotton, the bacteria are taken up, and, after the cotton is carefully dried, they remain dormant in much the same way as seeds, waiting for the proper conditions to revive them. When again immersed in water, even after a year's interval, growth is promptly resumed. It thus becomes an easy matter to send quarter of the world a dry culture whose action, under the proper conditions, can be predicted with as much certainty as that of yeast cultures or yeast cakes, so commonly used as leaven to hasten the growth of the organisms, it was found expedient to furnish with the cotton starter certain nutrient salts, carefully proportioned to the amount of liquid culture to be prepared. With the food thus supplied, two days gives a growth of bacteria sufficient to change clear water to a milky liquid, ready to treat seed or soil."

Governor Heyward will make an address before the Aiken law and order leagues on the fourth of July.

Not many persons have had Mr. Paul Morton's privilege of choosing between \$100,000 jobs. It is a common thing to warn young men to keep out of the public service, but Mr. Morton, Mr. Cortelyou, and Col. Lamont, besides a considerable list of Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury and Comptrollers of the Currency, have lost nothing by it.—Philadelphia Record.

Huge Task.

It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by J. F. W. DeLorme, druggist; price 50c."

MUCH PROGRESS IN SUMTER.

Two Citizens Talk Cheerfully of the Future of the City.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Mr. F. C. Manning, of Sumter, vice president of the Sumter Telephone Manufacturing Company, is in the city on business. Mr. Manning, who is an interesting talker, spoke today to a Record representative quite interestingly of his company and Sumter's outlook. Said Mr. Manning: "I have just arrived in Washington for the purpose of probably selling a thousand or more of phones to the government. They are largely used by the signal service. I have never known the company to do a better business than we are doing at this time. Without telling the aggregate amount of our annual sales, I will say that we are receiving so many orders for our phones that we have now recalled every agent from the road, in other words we have no need to drum trade—enough comes without it."

Continuing Mr. Manning said: "Yes, Sumter and South Carolina are all right. We are hoping to build a new railroad soon from McBee, on the Seaboard Air Line, to Charleston, via Sumter. Some of our best local men are behind the movement and I have no doubt that it will be built soon. At this time the Atlantic Coast Line is our principal railroad."

Mr. C. T. Mason, also of Sumter, and president of the Sumter Telephone company, is with Mr. Manning at the Raleigh. In speaking to a Record representative Mr. Mason said: "I am justly proud of Sumter and the record she is making in the industrial world. The railroads, it is true, have done a great deal for us in recent years, but all of the people in my town are industrious and thrifty and have done a great deal towards helping themselves."

"About eight years ago we began manufacturing telephones and can truthfully say that our business has increased so steadily that at this time we are running on full time to supply orders received from all over the world. We now have something like three or four acres of floor space in our main factory and we employ about three hundred men in the work. While Mr. Manning is vice president of the company I am the head of the mechanical department and we are here now in answer to inquiries sent out by the government for phone manufacturers to submit bids for supplying several thousand phones."

Mr. Yates Snowden, who was a few days ago elected to the chair of history and political economy in the South Carolina college will leave the city for New York tomorrow to continue his studies. He will after remaining in New York for a month, return, in all probability, to Columbia, and take part in the summer school work. Speaking of his election to the chair in the college, Mr. Snowden said today: "It is entirely unnecessary for me to express the way I feel at having been elected to such a place. While I realize that perhaps none can fill the chair of Prof. Means Davis with such splendid success as he did, I consider it an honor which I never dreamed of receiving to hold a chair in such an historic institution as the South Carolina college. I will remove to Columbia by the opening of the next session in September."—W. W. Price, in Columbia Record.

Edible Cactus.

There are millions of acres of arid land upon the globe, much of it, even with the most persistent irrigation, yielding but scantily, and enormous reaches of it devoid of all growth but the cactus, a foe to man and beast; but Mr. Burbank resolved that he would reclaim it, not by irrigation, though welcoming its aid, but by means of the desert itself—the desert and its cactus, its heat and its sun. So for a period of over ten years he has worked with the utmost persistence and skill until at last he has developed a cactus plant which will convert the desert into a garden. He has made the cactus thornless, taking from its leaves the hard, woody substance, the spines, so dangerous to animal life. More than this, he has made it adaptable to any climate. He has bred this dreaded scourge of the desert, this pariah among plants, until it has become the producer of a delightful, nutritious food for man and beast—until, in his estimate, considering the unused acres of the world where it will thrive, it will afford food for twice the people now upon the earth.—Century Magazine.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by all druggists.

Commissioner Watson will call a meeting of the representatives of the various commercial organizations of the State for sometime in July. The meeting will be quite an important one and every town and city in the State will have representatives present.

The Salve that Penetrates.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores of the skin, and by its antiseptic, rubefacient and healing influence it subdues inflammation and cures boils, burns, cuts, eczema, tetter, ring worm and all skin diseases. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and pro-riding piles. The original and genuine Witch Hazel Salve is made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., and sold by all druggists.

Darlingtonians are inspired with the thought of the great horse and cattle show now being planned for the Fourth of July. All of the prominent business men have joined heartily in the effort to make this celebration the greatest of the year.

Quality vs. Quantity.

Hard muscles and strong body do not depend on the quantity of food you eat, but on its perfect digestion and proper assimilation. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure your system gets all the nourishment out of all the food you eat. It digests what you eat regardless of the condition of the stomach and conveys the nutrient properties to the blood and tissues. This builds up and strengthens the entire system. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia, belching, sour stomach, weak heart, etc. Sold by all druggists.

COTTON FREIGHT RATES.

Warehouse Committee Has a Satisfactory Interview With A. C. L. Officials.

Messrs. C. G. Rowland, R. F. Haynsworth and W. A. Bowman, who went to Wilmington on Wednesday to confer with the Atlantic Coast Line officials in reference to freight rates on cotton that may be shipped into Sumter for compression or storage in standard warehouses, returned to the city Thursday night. These gentlemen represented those who have under consideration the organization of a warehouse company and the erection of standard warehouses with storage capacity for five to ten thousand bales. Before committing themselves to the undertaking they wished to know what rates the railroads would make on cotton shipped in for compression, or storage, in transit. They did not ask or expect to receive any special concessions but wanted to know that this point would receive the same rates and the same treatment in all respects that competitive points will have.

Traffic Manager Emerson and General Freight Agent Brand assured them that Sumter would always receive as favorable rates as any other point on the system and that any enterprise that might be started here would be fostered by the Atlantic Coast Line to the extent of its ability. Mr. Emerson stated that the traffic department was at work on the cotton rate and that he would be able to announce the rate within the next few days.

The interview was both pleasant and satisfactory and the committee is confident that with the same freight rates as other towns receive Sumter can be made a cotton warehouse centre and the cotton business largely increased.

Very Appropriate to the Season.

There never were a better people than the people of South Carolina. They have had bitter enemies and they have been occasionally much maligned, but when it comes to the highest grace of all, the grace of loving kindness, they cannot be beaten this side of heaven. Pardon my partiality for I really think so.

Now all this sweet talk has a purpose—it is a prelude to a suggestion to the people of this generous state to set their hearts to a task before the summer vacation begins. And it is about to begin just now.

Have you thought of your little orphan brothers and sisters? There are two hundred of them in the Baptist Orphanage at Greenwood, (Connie Maxwell), there are nearly that many at the Methodist Orphanage (Epworth) at Columbia.

I know something of the condition of these denominational homes, for I have a standing welcome at all of them, and who ought to know them better than I. I know that at this season of the year they are always sorely pressed for the necessities of life, and this little love letter to my brethren of the different denominations is to suggest that each one of you send at once, your check or a barrel of flour, or rice or molasses or even a sack of grits to the Orphanage you love best. June and July are the best times to send just now. Everybody with a heart ought to feel it a privilege to do it. At any of these homes, a nickel will give a child a good meal and five dollars will board a child for a month. There are six hundred of these children in your Church Orphanages. And that does not count the Episcopal and Catholic homes in Charleston or the Charleston orphan-house supported by the city or the colored Industrial Orphanages in Charleston and Columbia run by those two good colored men Jenkins and Carroll, who deserve the help and sympathy of the white people of this state. And I do hope they will not be forgotten.

Now, sit down quickly, dear friend, before you take your vacation, and before you forget it, and do something for the institution that you love best. This is the season when nearly everybody is fixing for a good time. Your dear little brothers and sisters at the Orphanages ought to have a good time, too.

Your friend and fellow citizen.

W. P. Jacobs,
Clinton, S. C.

Thornwell Orphanage.

The Mebane Furniture Company, a North Carolina concern, has just been awarded the contract by the Panama Canal Commission for supplying all the furniture for the officers' quarters and the barracks for the employees engaged in directing and constructing the canal. This contract was awarded after considering competitive bids from forty-eight other factors. Good for North Carolina! and what the Mebane Furniture Company has done it might have been practicable for one of the furniture factories in South Carolina to have done if this branch of our manufacturing business had been properly developed.—Charleston News and Courier.

A deficit of some \$15,000,000 being threatened in the postoffice department largely through the extension of the rural free delivery system, proposals are now being made from those States baying about all they want in the way of rural delivery to check the system until the department has caught up. There are now more than 30,000 routes in existence, the percentage of which in the Southern States—the First District of Tennessee excluded—is absurdly low. It would seem that before any curtailment of the system is resorted to the South ought to be allowed first to get its proportionate benefits.—Chattanooga Times.

Joseph M. Langley, a carpenter in the car repairing department at the shops of the Southern railway in Columbia has been seen by his family or any of his friends since Monday. He left his home on the Barhamville road less than a mile from the shops, as usual Monday morning. He worked at his accustomed place all day, and for two hours extra time, which kept him until 8 o'clock that night.

The coroner's inquest into the killing of the negro Lewis Hix, whose death occurred at the Taylor Lane hospital Thursday morning from the effects of the shot fired by Policeman W. A. Cook at Columbia on Tuesday night, was held at the Court House at 12 o'clock Thursday. The verdict of the jury was as follows: "We, the coroner's jury, find that Lewis Hix came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by W. A. Cook."

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Sumter Machinery Company

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repairs of machinery of all kinds, and general
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May 24—1m

To Utilize the Rabbit.

Mail from Australia last month brought accounts of an influentially attended meeting held in Adelaide to form a company for the purpose of turning the rabbit pest into a new source of food supply. Mr. J. Lewis, a leading pastoralist, was made president and said that "a certain area of about one million square miles of country in Australia carried about 50,000,000 sheep and 100,000 miles of it had been denuded of pasture, grass and edible brush by the rabbits. If the rabbits could be got together they would weigh more than the fifty million sheep." There is no mistake about the truth of this, for whilst the traveler throughout the interior of South Australia rarely sees a sheep (the runs are fully stocked with about 4 sheep to the square mile), herds of rabbits are seen everywhere. Samples of meat extract prepared from rabbits have been submitted to medical men, matrons of hospitals, and chemists, and it is said that they have unanimously testified to its value as a delicious, delicate and strengthening food for invalids. One thing is certain—namely, the supply of the raw material for the extract is unlimited.—Farm News.

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The young men of Bishopville held a meeting Thursday afternoon and organized a base ball club. Mr. Hyman Schwartzman was elected manager and Mr. Eugene Durant captain.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, stomach troubles, and makes rich, red blood, health and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds worn-out tissues. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: "I have used a number of bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have found it to be a very effective, and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends." Sold by all druggists.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
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